## Che Salt Lake Herald.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY BY THE HERALD COMPANY.

## FAIRBANKS ON THE SILVER ISSUE.

HARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS, who delivered a Republican address in the Theatre Wednesday evening, is an able, insinuating speaker. He has oratorical ability and possesses the power and willingness to make black look white or white black, as the immediate exigencies may demand. Were he less capable or more scrupulous Mr. Fairbanks would not have been selected to represent the great railroad interests of Indiana in the United States senate. No one, however, can question his ability as a special pleader, his tact or his judgment of political

Mr. Fairbanks has but one prepared speech which he has delivered in this campaign. We admit its strength and cogency from his viewpoint, but it is nevertheless absolutely insincere and hypocritical. In Indianapolis and the east Mr. Fairbanks says that silver is the paramount is ue and he appeals to gold Democrats to support McKinley and so prevent the free coinage of silver. In the west Mr. Fairbanks fails to mention the name of silver. The other night he was surrounded on the stage of the Theatre by men who swore by all they regarded as holy to ever maintain the cause of silver until triumphant, but no word of silver spoke he. Had he uttered what he said in Indianapolis, every one of them must either have abandoned the support of McKinley or branded himself a traitor. They know that Mr. Fairbanks regards the financial issue as the first in importance, but they affect an ignorance that cannot excuse them.

Listen to what Fairbanks said in Indianapolis. It is taken from a printed copy of his speech given out by himself, with the references to silver crossed out:

Those who think that the gold standard is absolutely secure and that our monetary system is in no peril, because the sound money senate cannot be changed immediately, are in danger of a rude awakening."

Again: "Let us not proceed blindly. Opposition success means the overthrow and death of the gold standard law and the triumph of silver monometallism."

What does all this signify? That Bryan's election means the certain restoration of silver. This is concealed and denied here in Utah by Mr. Fairbanks and faithless silver men, but elsewhere it is admitted as a self-evident fact.

What, then, is the duty of the voters of Utah who desire above all things the rehabilitation of silver? To lend support to a party that prides itself on the establishment of the gold standard? Or to support that candidate whose success will be followed by the immediate restoration of silver? Is there any silver man who cannot see plainly blazed for him the path of duty?

#### SALT LAKE NOMINATIONS.

N MAKING their legislative nominations yesterday the Republicans of Salt Lake county were influenced almost entirely by senatorial possibilities and preferences. That is the only conclusion to be drawn from the forces at work in the convention and the talk among the delegates. Discussion of nominees was limited to the candidate's choice for United States senator; the questions of experience and fitness for legislative work were seldom raised and only then as an incident in the senatorial fight.

The result is exactly what might have been expected—a ticket unworthy the efforts of a convention representing the capital of the state and its great interests. Some of the nominees are men of ability and character; others are no more fitted for service in the legislature than a Piute Indian. Averaging all the candidates, they are a disappointment, notable only as examples of what low-grade politics will do for the advancement of incompetent or corrupt men.

If the Democrats of this county do not name a stronger ticket than the opposition has put up they will deserve defeat. They need not think that the weakness of their opponents will justify them in nominating the same class of men. Some of the Democratic aspirants in advance of the convention are as objectionable as the worst of the Republican nominees, and it would take very few of their kind to handicap an otherwise good ticket.

Let the Democratic convention put up a clean, strong ticket and it will be unbeatable. Unless the ticket is high class, without a single weak name on it, the party will be burdened at the outset with a defensive fight in the pivotal county of the state.

This is no time for the payment of personal political debts at the expense of the whole party in this state. And the more clearly that is realized the better it will be for the Democracy of Utah.

#### STRIKE OF COAL MINERS.

F THE STRIKE of the anthracite coal miners becomes as extensive as feared it will be little less than a national disaster. After negotiations covering several weeks, the officials of the United Mine Workers have sanctioned the strike for which their unions had petitioned. This measure was taken only after the miners had offered to arbitrate and almost pleaded with the employers to hear their grievances.

Aside from the question of wages, the miners claim they have been robbed in the price charged for powder at the company store and defrauded in the weighing of their coal. In some mines over 3,000 pounds was required for a miner's ton and at least \$1 per keg added to the market price for powder.

Many of the workmen, if not the majority, are of alien races -Italians, Huns and Poles predominating. They were imported by thousands before the contract labor immigration law became effective and have worked for wages on which no other workmen could exist, unless it is the Chinese. Their competition has degraded labor conditions in all the coal fields, and their ignorance has been a curse to the communities in which they live.

Nowhere else in America is there such degradation, such fertile soil for the production of criminals. When thousands of these poor wretches are thrown out of work serious trouble is certain to ensue. Their unions may support them a while, but the mine owners, principally railroads, have been getting ready for the situation and go into the strike with heavy stocks of coal, which must advance in price at once.

The strike will put profits in the owners' hands, while it deprives the laborer of bread. The result of an unequal struggle like that can be foretold with reasonable certainty. The strikers will lose and the employers will make a profit. The consumer will pay the bill for both sides in higher-priced coal and injury to his own business.

It was most unkind of Senator Fairbanks to deprive his audience here of his views on the money question. The Herald, however, supplied the omitted part, so the senator need feel no compunctions of conscience.

From the way those Republicans fought for nominations yesterday a stranger would think they had some hope of being elected.

#### WORDS OF A PROPHET.

With Mr. McKinley elected on a gold platform, with this same crowd of advisors around him, he will find out exactly what Mr. Cleveland has found out, that there is not principle enough in his party, there is not sagacity enough in his party, to overcome the difficulties around him, and he is liable to come out in four years with a reputation more turnished than is Mr. Cleveland's today—Salt Lake Tribune, July 1, 1896.

Ways well groomed, and no wonder. He has the valet that once pressed the creases in President McKinley's trousers. The trained eye, the soft voice, the deft hand, the thousand and one little tricks of a skilled 'man' have been transferred from the service of William McKinley to James Neill. When McKinley was governor of Ohio, E. L. Brent was his valet. Brent has been playing a small part, in the piece "Aristocarcy" that the Neills recently produced. In that play he came on at various moment's as Neill's stage valet. He comes on much oftener than that in real life as Neill's actual

#### SOCIETY NOTES.

The Daughters of the American Re-colution held an interesting meeting resterday afternoon.

or Ann Arbor, where she will continue her studies.

Miss Kathleen Anderson leaves Wednesday for Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Misses Burke have invitations out for next Tuesday afternoon.

Ray and Charlie Walker have returned from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Webber will reach home today, after an absence of four months in Europe.

Mrs. Etta Ellerbeck and the Misses Ellerbeck entertained last evening in honor of Mr. Evans of Manila.

riends at the Knutsford. The Ladies' Literary club will hold the first meeting of the year this af-ternoon. An interesting programme

the first meeting of the year this afternoon. An interesting programme has been arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCornick returned home yesterday from their European trip.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. John Marshall and children are

Mrs. Robert Morton of Greencastle, Io., is in the city, the guest of Miss coldeome Stoner.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Al Thayer, representing "The Prince of the World" company, by Hal Reid and Miss Westbrook, is in the city looking after the interests of his Hal Reid is the author of thirty-sevbig winners, but he considers "The Prince of the World," in which Bertha Belle Westforook colaborated, by far his best effort and the public will have an opportunity to decide for itself on the 24th, when it will be presented at the Salt Lake theatre.

#### THE VILLAGE SICK WATCH.

"I spent mine in a New England vilsaid the quiet man, when asked about his vacation by a New York Sun reporter. "I knew no one in the town. I had never been there before. In fact, it was the first time I was ever in New England. I wanted to rest. I did not want to camp out or rough it. I stopped at the inn, the only one, I believe. in the town. City people have an idea that a village is a place where everybody knows everybody else's business, and where nobody talks of anything else. Perhaps I had no business, but I wish to certify that no one in this village evinced the slightest curiosity to find out what I was or from whence I came. If anything, I was the curious one. I found myself making inquiries. This brings me to my story.

"I was sitting on the big porch one night, rather later than was my custom. The stillness was broken occasionally by one person passing, and later prother and see a service. reporter. "I knew no one in the town

night, rather later than was my custom. The stillness was broken occasionally by one person passing, and later another, and so on, until I had seen several men and women go and come out of a house within my view. I noticed that these people were alone in coming and going. I thought they walked rather more lightly on the side-walks than people usually do. This, however, may have been a fancy. "While I was wondering what it meant the landlord of the inn stepped upon the porch. I had seen him come out of the house in which I had become interested, but did not recognize him until he came upon me. I encouraged him to stop and he sat down. As soon as I could do so with propriety I told him that my curiosity had broken the bounds of conventionality and had almost prompted me to go to the house from which he had come. "It is nothing new with us," he said, almost in a whisper, but I guess you city people don't have anything of this "It is nothing new with us,' he said, almost in a whisper, 'but I guess you city people don't have anything of this sort to do. It's just a case of sickness. It's a young man of our village who was taken down several weeks ago and it finally turned out to be a case of typhoid, the doctors say. He is the only son of the family. Finally his own people got worn out attending him and then the villagers took it up. We divide ourselves into watches of four or five; in this case four. You see, most of us are old people in this village. There are not a dozen young people in the place. Old folks can't sit up all night, so we go down there, one at a time, and sit up with the patient until the next watch relieves us. We carry out the doctor's orders, and give the patient any attention neces-We carry out the doctor's orders, and give the patient any attention necessary. There is hardly a man or woman in our village who has not been a watcher by some sick bed at some time. We consider it our duty. We don't know whose turn will come next. Our doctors are like most of us, a little old-fashioned, and they don't furnish nurses as your city doctors do. And we never have had a hospital here, because it wouldn't pay, and most of us

nurses as your city doctors do. And we never have had a hospital here, because it wouldn't pay, and most of us kind o' believe that within a few more years there won't be anybody left to be sick. No strangers ever move into this community, and none of our people has left here alive in twenty-five years.'

"Before Irealized it the landlord passed in and I was again alone. Pretty soon I saw another watcher come out of the house down the street and walk away rather briskly. A half-hour later he returned with another. I surmised that the other was the doctor, I learned later that my surmise was correct. Another hour passed and another watcher came. He was met at the door by the doctor, who talked with him a few moments, and then they went away.

went away.

"The village watch at another sick bedside was over. The second day the few stores in the place were closed and the stores in the place were closed and in heard the tolling of the bell in the cupola of a little vine-covered church, if felt it my duty to speak to my land-ord of the incident, and was struck

by his reply:

"Yes,' he said, 'it's too bad. If it had been one of us old people we wouldn't have thought anything about it, but for a young person to die in our village is quite a blow. Just seems as if we can't spare 'em.'"

Let Him Down as Easy as Possible. Letters from editors to contributors in which the former gracefully decline the offerings of the latter have been couched in 10,000 ways, says the Saturday Evening Post. But rarely has one been written more tersely and to the point than that which a well known English author lately received. The writer may usually be counted on to furnish amusing and wholly unobjectionable stories. But on this occasion he gave himself a little freer hand, and the result, though moral enough, was perhaps not quite "for the family." This story was sent to a magazine which is very pardcular about such matters.

The editor, who is a friend of the author, and who knew that the latter's sense of humor would make him take it as it was meant, returned the manuscript promptly with the following note:

"My Dear Sir—Oh, my dear sir!

"Yours faithfully."

#### THE PRESIDENT'S VALET.

(Los Angeles Times.) ways well groomed and no wonder.

"man."

He joined the actor four years ago, leaving McKinley's service to become the actor's valet.

He is a negro of the mulatto type, good looking, about 33 years old, and as soft spoken as a grande dame. He has a manner that is irreproachable.

"What kind of a man is McKinley in his private life—to his valet?" I asked Brent.

his private life—to his valet?" I asked Brent.

"A perfect gentleman," he replied.
"I worked for him in a somewhat confidential capacity in Canton, O., and he was always the finest of men to do a valet's work for. I combined the dutles of messenger and second valet for Mr. McKniley."

"What was your daily programme of work for McKinley?"

"I began the day by preparing his bath, and then his shaving apparatus. His valet always shaves the president. Of course, I laid out his clothes, his shirts, studs, linen and neckwear. The president never knows from one day to another what he will wear. His valet always attends to that. Mr. Neill, for instance, never pays the slightest attention to his clothes. I lay them out for him, select the suit for each day and the tie that goes with it. When he needs a new suit, I select the goods, with his co-operation occasionally, sometimes without. Of course, it was the same way with Mr. McKinley, "The president's yealt love out of the suit for patch and the suit has the same way with Mr. McKinley, "The president's yealt love out of the province of the suit for patch and the suit for each day and the tie that goes with it. When he needs a new suit, I select the goods, with his co-operation occasionally, sometimes without. Of course, it was the same way with Mr. McKinley, "The president's yeate love out of the suit for each day and the payon the pa

goods, with his co-operation occasionally, sometimes without. Of course, it
was the same way with Mr. McKinley.
"The president's valet lays out all
the mail that comes to the house. All
the morning papers are arranged for
the president's reading. Mr. McKinley
is a great man to read the paper. He
takes all of the more prominent dailies
and some of the weeklies, and glances
through a score of them every day.

"After breakfast the president's man
is apt to attend to a number of trifling
purchases, or any errands that may be
suggested. He remains on duty until
about 4 or 5 o'clock. Of course, he arranges Mr. McKinley's wardrobe for
any evening function that may be on
the programme. He is always within
easy call by the president. The valet
coes not sleep in the presidential mansion. He has a room of his own else"Mr. McKinley wills always the

where. "Mr. McKinley, while always cheerful and pleasant with his servants, never becomes confidential or talkative with even his most confidential servant—the valet. In his position he could not, of course. He remains the same, in the privacy of his bedchamber, while in the valet's hands being shaved and dressed, just as though he were in a company of people.

"The average valet is entrusted with his master's money and has many oth-

his master's money and has many other responsibilities and confidences that require him to be a man who can be

depended upon.

"I have carried hundreds of dollars for the men whose valet I have been.

"The president is an easy man to shave. His face is not tender. He eats, usually soveral soft builded. "The president is an easy man to shave. His face is not tender. He eats, usually, several soft-boiled eggs for breakfast, with toast, a chop, fruit, chocolate, and occasionally an oyster cocktail. He is an inveterate smoker. His valet always buys his cigars. I do not suppose you care to know just what brand he smokes. It is an imported Havana cigar, quite strong. He smoked many of these in a day when I was in his service.

"The position of valet to such a man as Mr. McKinley is much sought after and is prized. What does an average valet receive? Mr. McKinley's valet gets about \$70 a month."

### SHORT STORIES.

Solid Comfort. Clondon Tit-Bits.)

There are many ways to comfort the unfortunate. One of the most original of them is recorded by Sir David Dundas, once a circuit judge of England. In the earlier half of the century, in many of the rural districts, there was but one session of the court during the year, and it consequently became the judge's duty to make a clean sweep of the prisoners' cases before a session ended.

Sir David had just finished a session at Scarborough, and the court was about to be closed, when the gaoler approached.

"What, your honor," said he, "is to be done with the man who created a disturbance in court last year? Your honor will recollect that you committed him for contempt." "Good heavens!" exclaimed Sir David, who had, of course, only committed the prisoner for the day. "Has the man been confined for a year? Release him at

once."
The gaoler performed his mission, then the judge anxiously inquired then the judge anxiously inquired what the man had said.

"Well, your honor," drawled the gaoler, "I told him I had known many a man transported for much less—and he was very grateful!"

Why He Wanted a New Doctor. A medical gentleman who had recently taken over a practice in a provincial city relates the following experience. "Of course," he says, "I was prepared to meet the individual who thinks it alto meet the individual who thinks it altogether unnecessary to pay the doctor's fees, and I soon met him. I was summoned to his house in the early hours of a very wet morning. My patient, I found, was a boy some 6 or 7 years of age. He had evidently been ill some time, and I expressed the opinion that a doctor should have been consulted earlier. "Oh,' replied the patient's father, we have had a doctor at him. Dr. B., you know, very clever fellow, too. Thoroughly understands the case." "Then,' I asked, 'why call me in if you are satisfied with Dr. B.?"
"This was a poser, and the reply came from an unexpected quarter.
"You see, doctor,' said a weak voice from the bed, 'Dr. B. wanted paying!"

#### A Punster's Excuse.

A Punster's Excuse.

(London Tit-Bits.)

It was in Edinburgh, and she was pretty and sweet and poetic, and he was young and mischievous. They were sitting out on the veranda in the moonlight, and she grew ethereal.

"Oh, how I love to sit out here in the moonlight," she coosed; "to be fanned by the languorous perfumes of the roses and to be kissed by the soft airs from the south!" south!"
Then he kissed her and she grew indignant.
"How dare you?" she almost sobbed.
"Why, I'm a soft heir from the south," he replied, contrilely.
She didn't say anything when he kissed her again.

A Rule of Thumb.

In the note-book of the late Bishop Fraser of Manchester, there is a story of a former young curate of the English village of Stoke which shows the value of a little common sense in deciding a knotty point.

The curate, being exceedingly anxious at all times to do things in the order of the liturgy, once insisted, when marrying a couple, on the ring being put on the fourth finger. The bride rebelled, and finally said:

"I would rather die than be married with the ring on my little finger!"

For an instant the curate wavered, then he said, "But the rubric says so."

Matters were at a standstill—the bride tearful, the groom uneasy, the curate determined—when the parish clerk stepped in and said:
"In these cases, sir, the thoomb counts as a digit."

### Welsh Frankness.

(London Tit-Bits.)

The district manager of one of the Welsh railway connections received an application the other day from a man requesting a return pass for himself to Cardiff. Cardiff.

There was nothing about the letter to indicate that the writer had any claim for the privilege he requested, but the railway official thought perhaps the applicant was the representative of a big customer, or had some connection with the line together.

By return of post came this reply: "I've got to go to Cardiff some way, and I don't want to walk."

Two Chummy Lawyers.

(Pittsburg Post.)

There is a law firm in Newark composed of two men whose parents lived is adjoining houses at the time of their birtland during their childhood. They wender to the same month of the same year went to the same public school and occurring their childhoods.

went to the same public school and occupled adjoining desks; as they grew olde
they were sent to a boarding school and
there they were roommates. They enter
ed the same class at college, roomed together for four years, graduated on the
same day, went to the same law school,
where they also roomed together, entered into a partnership on the day when
they were both admitted to the bar, married sisters, and have since occupied adjoining houses. Their partnership has
already lasted thirty-five years.
Notwithstanding all this intimacy, they
do not belong to the same religious denomination nor to the same political
party. They seem to agree upon everything else.

#### An Iegenious Device.

An legenious Device.

(Philadelphia Record.)

An enterprising real estate broker of Sixth street, near Walnut, has adopted a unique mode of drawing the attention of the passerby to his business. He has a life-size figure representing an old man about 70 years of age, with a benign cast of countenance, gray hair and mustache, clothed with hat and garments of the style of half a century ago. The figure is regularly wound up, and placed in a fer chair on the front step, and so arranged with a newspaper in its hand as to give one the impression that it is really an old gentleman reading the news. If a person stops to look the arms are lowered in the most natural manner, while the head inclines forward and a voice says: "Good morning! Walk in. Mr.— is within." The arms then resume their former position, and the old man is again engrossed in his newspaper. The mechanism is electrically controlled from the office.

#### Publicity in Baking.

Publicity in Baking.

(New York Post.)

A "bread factory," being erected in Milwaukee, is to have some novel; but very desirable, sanitary features. All the ingredients are to be tested in a laboratory before being used. The bakers will work in full view of the public, at long tables stationed in front of wide plate-glass windows. Each man will be required to wear a special suit of clothes provided by the management, and to take at least one bath a day in the bathroom that is connected with the lockers on an upper floor. Moreover, he may not smoke, chew or drink and be a worker in the bread factory. This sanitation is to extend even beyond the limits of the factory, for every loaf of bread on being taken from the oven will be wrapped in a sheet of waxed paper and so sent out to the market. The grocery boy may handle it, but the customer who buys it may eat of it in perfect serenity of mind, knowing that it has not come linto contact with his grimy hands or been piled up on dirty counters. The capacity of the factory is to be 30,000 loaves of bread daily.

#### No Honors for Grant.

No Honors for Grant.

(Pittsburg Post.)

The steamers on the Hudson river do not toll their bells when they pass the tomb of General Grant, as is the custom of the steamers on the Potomac when passing the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon. It is a beautiful and pathetic custom, which dates back to the day when Washington was buried. By proclamation of the governor of Virginia the masters of vessels on the river were requested to observe the day with that mark of respect, and have continued to do so ever since—even the oystermen that are fortunate enough to have bells in their sloops.

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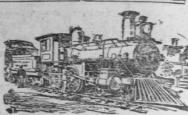
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Time Table, LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY. 



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Lagoon.

8 a. m.

9 a. m.

10:49 a. m.

9 p. m.

5:10 p. m.

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